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Girl Scout Council of Buffalo and Erie County
NOVEMBER 1990
GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts . . . Changing the World

There's nothing like travel to broaden one's horizons and Senior Girl Scout Colleen Morrissey of troop #1319, Depew, enjoyed unique experiences and made special friends through her "Wider Opportunities" trip to Hawaii in August.

Colleen spent ten days on a Girl Scout Wider Opportunity trip to the "big island". There were 150 Girl Scouts from all over the world and they stayed at the Hawaii Preparatory Academy near Kona. The girls had a chance to explore the fields of astronomy, volcanology, anthropology and marine science.

Colleen's natural interest in science and the chance to travel to Hawaii interested her in participating. She took on an after-school job for the months preceding the trip to help pay her expenses. Although Colleen's initial field of interest was genetic engineering, her Wider Op to Hawaii has prompted her to consider marine biology as a possible career field.

The girls' daily schedule was a busy one. They attended three classes each morning and went on field trips in the afternoon. The classes included horseback riding and snorkeling as well as educational seminars like the one on Hawaiian history and culture. As part of that class all the girls made their own padeau, an authentic Hawaiian wrap garment. The girls made their own designs with leaves and other natural materials which were dipped in paint and then imprinted on the cotton fabric. Then they were given instructions on how to properly wrap themselves in the padeau. On the last night of the program, all the girls wore their padeau and lei to a special farewell celebration.

Part of the cultural experience was tasting Hawaiian food. At the pig roast Colleen tasted poi, which she thought "tasted like wallpaper paste". She quickly adds that even the natives assured her that poi was an acquired taste. Another unusual taste experience was eating kelp which Colleen says "melts in your mouth".

The girls' daily program was called HO'OHULI MAKOU I KA HONUA, which means "we change the world". This title is based on a song composed by well-known Hawaiian performer Melinda Caroll. The song was written as a gift to the Girl Scout Council of the Pacific in Honolulu.

Melinda Caroll performed her song for the girls and each was given an audio tape of the song.

During her stay, Colleen's group visited Lapakahi, the summer resident camp of the Girl Scout Council of the Pacific. However they were unable to stay overnight as planned due to brush fires in the area.

Colleen plans to pursue an interest in marine biology because of her experiences in this Wider Op program.

For Girl Scouts, Wider Opportunity programs provide unprecedented chances to undergo personal growth, explore other cultures first-hand, and make new friends. With the experiences and skills that such Girl Scout programs bring to girls, Melinda Caroll's song may be a positive statement on our future- - "Girl Scouts are changing the world".

Just back from Hawaii in August, Colleen Morrissey shows younger sisters Cheryl, (left), Karen (center), and Lorraine (right) how to do a proper hula.

Girl Scouts Learn the 3-R's

"Reduce, reuse, recycle" was the motto of the day in April when over one hundred Girl Scouts, ages 6-11, celebrated Earth Day at Camp Seven Hills.

The girls took a careful look at the kinds of trash and the amount of trash one household can produce. They participated in the 3-R demonstration led by Outdoor Education Specialist, Roberta Cortese.

Conservationist and educator, Paul Schnell introduced the girls to some birds that are endangered including a Red-Tailed Hawk, Barred Owl and an Alaskan Bald Eagle. The theme of nature awareness continued as girls watched a slide show produced by the National Wildlife Federation.

Following the programs, the girls took part in a tree planting outside Empire State Lodge. Each girl planted a tree seedling.

A number of environmental awareness programs were added to our outdoor education curriculum in the last year.

Outdoor Education Specialist Roberta Cortese shows girls a Red-Tailed Hawk on Earth Day at Camp Seven Hills.

President's Corner

Dear Friends,

Why are things constantly changing? For example, we have another new uniform - one for casual, "active wear" and one that is a tailored "classic" style. Why do we have to keep changing uniforms, pins, etc.? Why can't things stay the same?

Things cannot stay the same because we are in the business of serving **girls.** These are not the girls of Juliette Gordon Low's day, these are the girls of the 90's. They are facing challenges that did not even exist in Daisy's day and we must prepare them to meet these challenges. Our "packaging" can and should change. It is the attraction that we use to draw our clients, **the girls**, into our movement. The contents, however, have not changed. The goals of service, patriotism, and respect for others are, and have been, the basis of our organization since its inception. These values are still as vital as they were in Juliette's day and they continue to form the base of the Girl Scout Movement today.

So although things seem to be constantly changing, the true values in life can, and do, remain stable. It is with the proper utilization of these building blocks that we will aid in the formation of our leaders of tomorrow. Always remember the girls you are working with today will be the leaders of tomorrow and it is our responsibility to prepare them for those challenges.

Camille A. Spyra

Area Residents Speak at Maryland Workshop

Ten representatives from the Girl Scout Council of Buffalo & Erie County, Inc. spoke at an historical archives conference in Potomac, Maryland in August. The Friends of Rockwood, Inc. and the Archives Committee of the Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital organized the second annual three-day conference. Long-time Girl Scout members may remember Rockwood as a camp formerly owned by GSUSA.

In addition to Buffalo and the host council, 7 other councils were in attendance. Buffalo had the largest number of participants attending this conference of any of the councils represented. Those attending heard presentations about historical preservation and the creation of museum exhibits of Girl Scout artifacts.

The Buffalo group was invited to present at this conference because Buffalo is the first of the 335 Girl Scout councils across the nation to assemble a permanent display of museum quality.

The Buffalo council's History and Archives Committee is chaired by Tina Richthammer of Lancaster and advised by the council's Director of Program Services, Ann Marie Pryzbyl of Cheektowaga. Of the twenty member committee, ten attended the conference. They were Ms. Richthammer, Ms. Przybyl, and Cheektowaga residents Eleanore Czajka, Grace Kaefer and Jeanette Korbel and Marianne Van Hise of Tonawanda, Betty Pigut of Blasdell, and Buffalo residents Marty Hornung, Rosa Long and Terry Wichrowski.

The Buffalo group presented two workshops called, "A Shoestring Budget Approach to Designing a History Exhibit", and "Using Program to Make Your History Collection Come Alive".

Other seminars focused on: ways to interest older girls in becoming Museum Aides, the creation of exhibits and displays, and "Stories to Tell From the Early Days". Martha Foley, GSUSA Archival Specialist presented "What's Happening at the National Preservation Center in New York City."

In the past two years the Buffalo committee worked closely with Amherst Museum staff to set up a permanent Girl Scout display at the Amherst Colony Museum, which opened on Girl Scout Sunday, March 12, 1989.

The public is invited to visit the Girl Scout display at the Amherst Colony Museum Park, corner of New Road and Tonawanda Creek Road, Amherst.

Interested troop leaders can see the Perspectives newsletter for the dates of the Program Opportunities which are being offered at the Museum this Scouting year.

A group called Friends of Rockwood is seeking to preserve a Girl Scout connection to Rockwood by maintenance of a Girl Scout room at the site. Anyone interested in becoming a Friend of Rockwood can contact:

Mary M. Winslow, Membership
5821 Robins Nest Lane
Burke, VA 22015

Left to right: Joyce Harrington member-at-large of the Board of Directors, Jim Kelly and Council President Camille A. Spyra.

Girl Scout Council Receives Funding

In May, Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly presented a check for $600 to the Girl Scout Council of Buffalo & Erie County, Inc. A number of Western New York youth organizations were presented funds from Kelly's End Zone Club. Local businesses support the End Zone Club through corporate sponsorships and every touchdown pass Kelly throws during the NFL season raises money for the United Way's End Zone program. The council used the donation to defray costs of the Family Life Education program. This multi-age program provides girls with accurate, age-appropriate information encouraging family values, promoting parent-child communication and responsible decision-making. The $600 paid for videos and other supplementary materials. Last year 532 girls were served by the Family Life Education program.

Executive Director Edna Everson

Executive Director Bids Farewell

It is with mixed feelings I write my resignation as Executive Director of the Girl Scout Council of Buffalo & Erie County, Inc.

Warren and I arrived in Buffalo in July 1983.

This has been a real highlight in both of our careers. Warren has pursued voluntary interests in SCORE - as well as an ombudsman.

My joy has been in working with you as dedicated, caring people - interested and concerned with the growth and development of young girls - through to womanhood.

Together we have taken risks and adventured into different program areas. We have not been afraid to try.

Our mission and beliefs will remain the same, but our method of delivery may change. We cannot foresee the future.

As Franklin Roosevelt once said:
"We cannot always build a future for our children, but we can build our children, for the future."

Although I will continue to work with the Girl Scout Movement as an Interim Director, my heart, thoughts and prayers will remain here in Buffalo.

My best wishes for continued growth to all of you.

Sincerely,

Edna L Everson

Applause, Applause!

Thirty girls received the Silver Award between May 1, 1990 and June 1, 1990. They are to be saluted for their accomplishment.

The Silver Award recognizes a commitment over time to a planned project drawing upon skills in self-assessment, decision-making and leadership.

SILVER AWARDS
May 1 - June, 1990

Jesse Atzrott of Elma, troop #1409
Julie Atzrott of Elma, troop #1409
Anne Barker of Grand Island, troop #733
Michele Biles of Marilla, troop #1409
Sheila Bleckinger of Elma, troop #1276
Colleen Brady of West Seneca, troop #1409
Rebecca Clarkson of Springville, troop #311
Tracey Collins of Williamsville, troop #777
Donna Dilonardo of Buffalo, troop #610
Christie Gress of Grand Island, troop #733
Kim Grzankowski of West Seneca, troop #1306
Kathy Henschel of Grand Island, troop #733
Heather Houck of Grand Island, troop #733
Beth Kerl of East Aurora, troop #1409
Cindy Kloc of Elma, troop #1276
Jennifer Krajewski of Amherst, troop #610
Gretchen Krull of Marilla, troop #1409
Jean Long of Amherst, troop #610
Debra Malinowski of West Seneca, troop #218
Molly Martin of Grand Island, troop #733
Michaela McDowell of Grand Island, troop #733
Jodi Nicholas of West Seneca, troop #1300
Valerie Nowak of West Seneca, troop #1300
Maryke Payne of Grand Island, troop #733
Jennifer B. Robey of West Seneca, troop #218
Tracy Staniszewski of Grand Island, troop #733
Chrissy Swartz of Elma, troop #1409
Amy Szprygada of Cheektowaga, troop #721
Tara Trottnow of Grand Island, troop #733
Danielle Turner of Grand Island, troop #733

Hopevale, Inc. Awarded Girl Scout License

In August, representatives of the Girl Scout Council of Buffalo & Erie County presented officials of Hopevale, Inc. with a Girl Scout license approved by Girl Scouts of the USA headquartered in New York City.

The Girl Scout license for institutions allows the institution to deliver Girl Scout programs to girls who by circumstance are not served by the traditional troop approach. The license application is issued by the Girl Scout's National Board of Directors upon recommendation of the local Girl Scout council. The license is issued for one year and is renewable. Hopevale's license will allow the short-term resident girls there to participate in Girl Scout programs while they are there without registering as Girl Scout members.

Hopevale, Inc. is a non-profit, nonsectarian residential treatment center serving girls ages 12-17 who are experiencing severe emotional difficulties at home or school. Hopevale opened at its Hamburg location in 1971 and serves 100 residents. The Hopevale campus is located at 3780 Howard Road in Hamburg.

Edna Everson, Executive Director of the Girl Scout Council of Buffalo & Erie County, (left) and Camille Spyra, President of the council (right) present a special Girl Scout license to Frank Vasquez, Executive Director of Hopevale, Inc. (center left) and Patrick Gilhooly, Supervisor of Therapeutic Recreation (center right).

Girl Scouts at the Fair

Each year the Erie County Fair provides us with an opportunity to educate over 400,000 people about Girl Scouting.

Girl Scout displays and demonstrations are located in the Education Building for the ten-day event. This year 50 troops from as far north as the Tonawandas and as far south as Gowanda participated. They were assisted by adult volunteers, drivers, leaders and assistant leaders.

Troops provided two-hour demonstrations of games, songs, crafts and puppet shows. Hands-on activities for kids and free cookie samples added to the fun.

FRIENDS OF GIRL SCOUTING

Dear Friends,

"I'll thank you for the next, for this I'm sure."

This English proverb most accurately describes the Friends of Scouting and their giving history. They can always be counted upon to support the Annual Giving Campaign and Phonathon of the Girl Scout Council of Buffalo and Erie County and to increase the amount of their contributions.

In 1989 some1765 Friends gave $29,159.94. This represents 350 additional donors and an increase of $4,000.00 over the 1988 totals. Every year since 1985, the year that the Council organized its first Annual Giving Campaign, there has been a marked growth in the number of donors and the amount of dollars that they give. The 1989 Friends of Scouting also included gifts from 100% of the Employed Staff of the Girl Scout Council.

This overwhelming support for Girl Scouting helped to make it possible once again for girls to participate in many and varied quality programs, including drug and suicide prevention, Family Life, resident and day camps. Girls who would not have been able to attend camp without financial aid received $10,000.00 in camperships from the 1989 Friends of Scouting Campaign.

Your support is truly needed and appreciated. It is also a very wise investment in the future because Girl Scouting provides girls with a firm foundation in such changeless values as citizenship and service toward others. Girl Scouting also helps girls develop the skills of self-reliance and self-esteem. These are values and skills that they'll need to meet the challenges of the 21st century. **Thank you**, Friends of Scouting, for providing opportunities for girls to meet these challenges.

Jane B. Kwieciak
Volunteer Chair
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From: Your Council Nominating Committee

The year-long work of your Council Nominating Committee is underway. The Committee, elected by the council's delegate body, has as its sole responsibility to identify and recruit those persons who have the greatest ability and necessary skills to direct the business of your council. The nominees, when voted upon by your council delegates, join the existing board members in providing leadership for the entire council membership. They are charged with giving direction and taking responsibility for your council's corporate, legal and charter responsibilities for the stewardship of your council's resources for the public who supports us.

People are needed who have a variety of skills and interests; diversity in cultural, ethnic, social, religious and economic backgrounds from the community at large as well as those within the Girl Scout community.

QUESTION: How can we, the Nominating Committee, secure a board of prominence and effectiveness?

ANSWER: Your referrals will help . . .

Referrals are always accepted throughout the year.

All referrals will be treated with discretion and in confidence!

Please use the "Prospect Referral Form" below and send it to:
Girl Scout Council of Buffalo & Erie County, Inc.
Attention: Council Nominating Committee

PROSPECT REFERRAL FORM

Return to: Girl Scout Council of Buffalo & Erie County, Inc.
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70 Jewett Parkway
Buffalo, New York 14214

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Name: _____

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Age Group: ____Girl 14-18 yrs. **Phone:** day _____
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Happy campers.

Camp 1990

The numbers only tell half the story. It's the faces of the girls at camp that tell the impact of the summer camp experience. In 1990, we operated summer resident camp programs at Camp Seven Hills and day camp programs at Green Lake in Orchard Park. Other day camp sites offered volunteer day camp to Girl Scouts in their area. Services provided served girls as follows:

Seven Hills Resident Camp	**949***
Green Lake	**494***
Point Breeze Campores	**72**
Sky High (West Seneca North)	**95**
Sky High (Depew)	**66**
Seven Hills Day Camp	**193**
Total	**1869 girls served**

***Includes non-member girls as well as Girl Scouts**

Financial assistance in the form of camperships was granted to approximately 131 girls.

Expenses for camp stays for all girls are partly subsidized by the Girl Scout Council. Camp fees do not pay the total cost of the stay. The difference is made up by the council through cookie sale profits and donations made to Friends of Girl Scouting. The council hopes to make camp experiences available to all girls regardless of financial circumstances.

Friends and memories, personal growth, increased self-esteem, leadership and team-building skills cannot be measured, but they tell the real story of summer camp.

Buffalo Foundation Funds Camperships

The council received $5,000 from the Buffalo Foundation for camperships, which provide financial assistance for girls to participate in Girl Scout camp programs. Camperships can be used by girls at Camp Seven Hills, a summer resident camp in Holland, New York , or Camp Green Lake, a day camp site in Orchard Park, in addition to a number of other volunteer day camp sites.

In 1989-1990 the Girl Scout Council spent $12,500 on campership for 137 girls. Selection is based primarily on financial needs and camperships provide opportunities for day camp, overnight resident camp, extended trips in conjunction with camp programs, and troop camping throughout the year.

The Girl Scout Council was notified of the grant in June 1990 and the $5,000 went toward 1990 camperships.

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Swimming at Camp Green Lake.

Summertime Services -
The Big Picture

summer camp: 1869 girls served
City Safari: 140 girls served

2009 girls served

(non-members are included in these figures)

+ Scouting in Summer: 199 troops served

Girl Scout services continue to serve girls year round.

Girl Scouts Receive Individual Honors

Congratulations to Julie Murphy of Kenmore and Lisa Ann Urbanski of Cheektowaga. Both girls graduated from high school in June with a number of honors to their credit. Julie was selected as the Town of Tonawanda Youth Board's "Youth of the Year" and Lisa Ann, a Girl Scout for seven years, was named the Cheektowaga Chamber of Commerce "student of the month" for May. Congratulations to Julie and Lisa. They are Girl Scouts making a difference in their communities.

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Girl Scouts Count!

The Girl Scout Council of Buffalo and Erie County, Inc., in conjunction with the Girl Scout Council of Greater St. Louis and the US Census Bureau, is offering a new recognition program and patch for girls at Brownie through Senior Girl Scout levels. The Program is available through December 1, 1990.

The Census 1990 Patch Project was created to mark the Bicentennial of the US Census and to teach girls about the census and its importance.

Puzzles, pictures to color, and other activities which relate to the program are available from the Girl Scout Service Center. The choices within each program requirement make it easy for Brownies through Seniors to earn the patch.

While Census 1990 is a council-wide project, the Snyder neighborhood made it a neighborhood project.

Each girl first attended an instructional workshop to learn about the census. They learned about today's procedures, the importance of the census count and the history of the census which is now in its 200th year.

The girls also made posters urging people to be counted. Forty girls participated. Their posters were judged and prizes awarded. Then the posters were used to help the Census Bureau in its final push to count everyone. Winning posters were displayed in Buffalo City Hall. The remainder of the posters were displayed in the Rath Building, the Donovan Building, and the Erie County Library's main branch.

Each participant received her Census '90 Patch, a Certificate of Merit from the New York State Assembly and official pencils from the Census Bureau. Poster winners also received certificates from the Census Bureau and appeared on the WKBW Weather Outside with Tom Jolls.

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Katrina Gilewicz

Junior - Sara Lawrence
Meredith Collins

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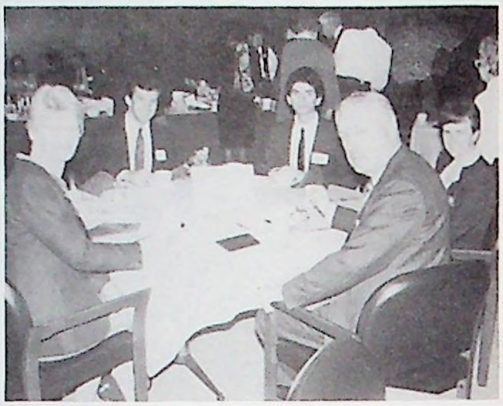
Tracy Collins



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Senator Dale Volker meets with Past President Dawn Fritzinger (on Volker's left) and President Camille Spyra (on his right).

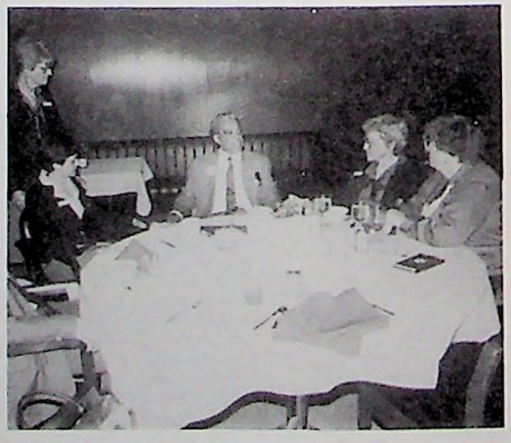
Legislators Meet with Girl Scouts

In May, representatives from the New York State Legislative Network travelled to Albany to discuss concerns of interest to Girl Scout councils in New York State.

The New York State Girl Scout Legislative Network holds its annual meeting each May in Albany, providing an opportunity for volunteers to meet with legislators and become familiar with the state legislative system.

The twenty-one New York State Girl Scout councils which constitute the network collectively represent 157,737 girl members and 43,057 adult members.

Council President Camille Spyra, Past President Dawn Fritzinger, Board member Cathy Weiss and Executive Director Edna Everson met with state legislators including Assemblyman Arthur Eve and Senator Dale Volker.



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Meeting with Assemblyman Arthur Eve (center) are Past President Dawn Fritzinger (left), President Camille Spyra, Executive Director Edna Everson and Board member Catharine Weiss.

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Snyder Scout opens heart and mind

Ambitious teen gains insight at camp for mentally/physically disabled
by Sharon Flury

Most typical high school students would probably answer no if asked to write a 40-page paper, but not Jennifer Szafran.

The 16-year-old Snyder resident did just that after nearly five months of research in preparation for a month's stay at the Juliette Low Camp in Kansas City, Mo.

Szafran, a 10-year member of The Girl Scout Council of Buffalo and Erie County, was reading through a Girl Scout magazine last October when she stumbled across an article which had a list of several Girl Scout opportunities. When she saw the one for the Juliette Low Camp, a camp for the mentally and physically disabled, she knew immediately it was where she wanted to apply for summer work.

She called for an interview and in January received notice that she was accepted to attend. That was the easy part.

For the five months after her acceptance, Szafran was working at a pace some college students are hesitant to do.

To prepare for the 25 day camp session, Szafran had to research 25 different disabilities, interview a professional such as a pediatrician or therapist, research a college program relating to the field - Szafran chose to research the physical therapy department at the State University at Buffalo, volunteer at a health facility where she could learn about the disabilities and physically condition herself.

After gathering all of her research, she wrote a 40-page paper which was sent to the Girl Scout Council, graded and accepted.

Finally, Szafran was on her way. For the first five days of her excursion in early July, she was placed with a host family in Liberty, Mo. This was time to get situated, get to know the other campers (known as campettes) and become familiar with the area.

The next step was three days of in-town training, which Szafran said could compare to school. Following that was three days of in-camp training, where the campettes had to practice dressing each other, brushing each other's teeth and hair, pushing each other in wheelchairs and trying to learn what it was like being disabled.

"It was weird but neat because you learned from their perspective," she said.

The campettes were prepared to enter camp.

"We were always on the go," Szafran said.

From Szafran's run-down of what went on each day at camp, barely a minute passed that wasn't filled with some type of activity.

Szafran learned quickly that these campers needed 24-hour care.

"You just keep going though because of the kids," she said.

Most disabled campers had cerebral palsy, spina bifida, mental retardation and one girl was deaf and blind. They ranged in age from eight to 25.

If this sounds like an awful lot of extra-curricular activity for someone who will be entering her junior year at Amherst Central High School, think again. It is only the beginning. Szafran also runs cross-country , is a member of the model United Nations, Amnesty International, French Club and the school water follies.

"I don't have a lot of spare time but when I do I like to be with my friends and do cross stitch," she said.

When camp was over Szafran said she didn't want to come home. Her ambition is to become a pediatrician and her goals were affirmed after she attended the camp.

"I loved what I was doing. The satisfaction of helping these kids achieve what they thought was impossible was great," she said.

Szafran would give anything to go back.

"Every move we made was evaluated."

The top 10 campettes are chosen and five of them are asked to come back next year. She is keeping her fingers crossed. If she is chosen to go back, she will return as a program counselor.

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Through their cooperation and in-kind donations, many members of the community support Girl Scouting throughout the year. We send our thanks to the following friends:

Marine Midland Bank for the donation of an exhibit booth for Girl Scouts at the Child Fair & Expo, April 20-22 at the Convention Center.

Amherst Book World for the donation of a wooden display rack for council publications.

Grover Cleveland Press for providing diecutting services for our 1989 Annual Report.

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As part of its continuing emphasis on Contemporary Issues and Prevention Education, the Program Department of the Girl Scout Council of Buffalo and Erie County will be teaching children safety skills for avoiding abuse and abduction situations through the Little Body Guards Safety Club.

Each child participating in the program receives a coloring book which uses animal characters to explore situations that are often difficult for parents and children to discuss. They help build children's awareness and self-confidence and help them recognize that they have a right to say "no" to adults in certain situations. Safety tips are presented in non-threatening, easy to understand language. The program helps children develop an awareness of potential dangers and a practical knowledge of how to deal with them.

Statistics show that a growing number of elementary age children are left unsupervised for long periods of time and that over 1,000,000 children nationwide are abused and hundreds are abducted each year. The Little Body Guards program helps open communication between children and responsible adults and reinforces the link between schools and homes through specific exercises outlined in the book.

In addition, children are invited to enter a coloring contest for Savings Bonds prizes. The Program is made available to the Girl Scouts in conjunction with the Depew American Legion Post #1528.

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In order to assure that Girl Scouting will always be available to the girls and adults of Western New York, the Girl Scout Council of Buffalo & Erie County has established a special program that is managed by the Board of Directors. Each year, the income from this program will be used to expand the council's activities, to enhance the quality of our programs and to guarantee the future financial stability of the council.

It is our hope that you will want to support Girl Scouting through a gift of cash, securities, a bequest, real estate or other personal property. You can provide perpetual income to the council and assure that future generations of young girls can develop to their fullest potential and become concerned and active citizens of this community.

Extend your influence into future generations through a gift to Planned Giving today!

If you would like more information concerning the ideas presented in this article, please contact:

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Girl Scout Service Center
70 Jewett Parkway
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Buffalo & Erie County
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Contributions to the Tribute Fund may be made in any amount to pay tribute to whomever you wish. A contribution to Girl Scouting will give lasting significance to birthdays, anniversaries, graduations, and other special occasions. It is also a fitting memorial because it provides for a gift of lasting inspiration. If the donor wishes to designate the gift to specific use, the donor's wishes will, of course, be followed.

You can help, not only by making a contribution yourself, but by suggesting such contributions to others. It is a special way to honor someone, and it is an investment in the future because it helps girls today.

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1990 Phonathon

Ring up another successful Phonathon! 1990 was our best year ever, because of our dedicated volunteers. Over twelve evenings in March and April, 122 tireless volunteers called over 9,700 Friends of Girl Scouting. The result was $33,585.94 in pledges.

Susan Zygaj, Phonathon Chair, organized the event from start to finish, including rounding up volunteers, prizes and locations. Sue also set a fine example by pitching in and phoning over the course of the Phonathon.

Special thanks go to all our diligent volunteers. The record-breaking amount of pledges is the direct result of their enthusiasm and commitment to Scouting. A very heartfelt thanks also goes out to the various evening chairpersons who recruited friends, neighbors and committees to help with phoning:

Association I
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Swiftwater Neighborhood
Jean Brundage
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This year, the recruitment of phonathon volunteers was boosted by three area corporations who loaned us their employees to help phone. Volunteers from Ciminelli Construction, Westwood Pharmaceuticals and National Fuel showed their support by manning the phones over several evenings. Registered adults from Association I and Swiftwater Neighborhood were also very supportive.

Honors for top caller of 1990 go to **Ellie Barker** of Association I. Ellie raised over $2,161 during several nights of phoning. As a reward for the tremendous amount of energy she spent on the phonathon, Ellie received a weekend package in Toronto, including hotel accommodations, lunch and dinner for two and other valuable incentive prizes.

Running a close second, **Leah Adamski** brought in $1,925. Former Business Manager for the Council, Leah continues to support us in many ways. Director of Fund Development, Mary Miranda, describes Leah's techniques, "Her strong belief in the goals of Girl Scouting comes through in each call she makes".

Jean Brundage of Swiftwater Neighborhood was our third highest caller for 1990. A veteran of past phonathons, Jean's persistence has kept her in the top three callers spot for the last three years. But with each year, Jean gets better! In 1990, she raised $1,317 in pledges.

Girls will benefit from Girl Scout programs thanks to the combined efforts of our volunteers and community supporters.

NOTE: Despite our efforts to avoid errors, they do occur in the process of annual reporting. Should your name be omitted or misprinted, please notify the Fund Development Office and accept our sincere apologies.

Susan Zygaj presents Ellie Barker with 1st prize at the 1990 phonathon.

Thanks, Phonathon Volunteers!

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Jean Brundage, 3rd prize winner at phonathon.

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Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts who attend the council-sponsored "Program Aide-in-Camp" training particularly like the resource book they receive at training. Troop leaders/consultants may also find this book useful.

The Program Aide Resource Book is now available for sale to interested Troop Leaders and Consultants at the cost of $3.00. Included are sections on songs and games, ceremonies, arts and crafts, nature activities, suggestions for a rainy day, outdoor cookouts, and campfire program.

Contact Rachel Breslin at 837-6400 ext. 252 if you would like to make arrangements to stop by the Program Department and purchase one. Please be aware that because of its weight, the book is not available through the mail.

Second Annual Golf Classic

The Second Annual Golf Classic to benefit the Girl Scout Council of Buffalo & Erie County was held Monday, July 9 at the Wanakah Country Club. The tournament raised over $11,300 thanks to the Golf Classic Committee and many generous sponsors and participants. Funds raised through the tournament will be devoted to the continuation of council sponsored programs such as Career Exploration, Outdoor Education and Campership.

Debra Horn Stachura, Account Executive at WGRZ-TV, chaired this year's event. The success of the outing was a direct result of Debbie's enthusiasm and commitment to Girl Scouting. This year's honorary Chairman, **Ed Kilgore** of WGRZ-TV, once again entertained the crowd as emcee. Ed's participation added much credibility to the tournament, and we sincerely appreciate his time and effort in supporting the Girl Scouts.

National Fuel, was a major sponsor for a second year joined by **St. Joseph Hospital**. Other companies and individuals helped underwrite costs by purchasing tee and green signs, and program sponsorships. Various auction prizes were also donated by many area businesses.

Many thanks go to the committee, volunteers, sponsors and golfers who make this tournament the success that it is!

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First prize winners: *Dan Crowley, Tim Dunford, Timothy Strazalka and Charles Triaga.*

Second prize winners: *Gerry Mazurkiewicz, Barry Jencik, Joe Belczak, and Bill Wright with Ed Kilgore.*

Third prize winners: *John Scott Jones, Paul Hauptman, Russell Fenton and Gerald Grace with Ed Kilgore.*

Jo Ellen Johnson, St. Joseph Hospital, accepts honors for "closest to the pin" from emcee Ed Kilgore of WGRZ-TV.

Special Thanks to our Volunteers. . .

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Williamsville Girl Scouts return from trip to Switzerland and England (Left to right): Joanne MacKay, Andrea Kibby, Leanne Cameron, Mary Jane Burk and troop leader Rachel Richard.

Williamsville Girl Scouts Travel to Switzerland & England

In 1987 when the girls of Cadette Girl Scout troop #1631 became Senior Girl Scouts, they began to make special plans for their future activities. They began to set long range goals as they planned a "dream trip" for the troop. The girls hoped to travel to Adelboden, Switzerland to see the Girl Scout "Chalet" there and to London, England where another Girl Scout World Center is located.

These world centers belong to WAGGGS, the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. WAGGGS is the umbrella organization of GSUSA, Girl Scouts of USA. There are 112 member countries in the international World Association. Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from all over the world can stay at the world centers which offer training opportunities and encourage international friendship and goodwill.

Troop 1361 hoped to work and save their money until 1991 when they hoped to visit two of the world centers. The girls worked weekends and summers and participated in a number of fundraising activities including selling Girl Scout cookies, Girl Scout calendars, magazine subscriptions and saving grocery store register tapes.

By August 1990, their dream was reality. Three girls and two adults made the trip abroad. They were: Andrea Kibby, Leanne Cameron, Mary Jane Burk and adults Mary Jane Burk and troop leader Rachel Richard.

During their stay at the Chalet, the girls were the only American Girl Scouts among 90 other groups from around the world.

Daily activities brought together girls from Australia, Canada, England, Norway and Denmark. They spent some time hiking together including a memorable hike which began before dawn. The girls watched the sun rise over the Swiss mountain tops as they hiked.

Sightseeing trips included seeing the sights of the Swiss cities of Thun, Interlaken and Lucerne.

Then it was on to London, England where a new building was under construction as a world center. Olave House, the previous world center in London closed in September of 1988 when construction began for Pax Lodge, a center for conferences, seminars, workshops and international friendship for Girl Scouts and their families.

Because Olave House was closed and Pax Lodge was not yet finished, the girls stayed at Baden Powell House, a Boy Scout Lodge in London.

Their four days in London were busy. They took tours, and saw highlights of the city including Harrod's, the Hard Rock Cafe and a musical production of "Blood Brothers".

While in London the girls were even able to once again meet friends they knew from Adelboden. These new friends were camping at a Girl Guide camp outside of London.

Though the Pax Lodge was not quite completed yet, they were also able to tour the facility.

Such a trip is proof of Girl Scouts' ability to set goals and then work hard toward achieving those goals. The girls had to manage their time and money well in order to reach such a long range goal. Decision-making and goal-setting skills are an important part of the Girl Scout program. And with that kind of planning and determination, dreams can come true.

Program Ops Corrections

Please make the following corrections to the Fall 1990 Perspectives.

pg. 16	A BETTER ME	registration opens 9/3/90 registration closes 10/29/90
pg. 18	BUSINESS BASICS	fee is $1.50 per girl registration opens 9/3/90 and closes 10/31/90 for Nov. 17th session registration opens 2/1/91 and closes 4/11/91 for April 20
pg. 20	MANAGING STRESS	registration closes 10/22/90
pg. 20	THINKING DAY	registration opens 9/3/90 and closes 10/25/90
pg. 23	AT THE HOP	first session: March 4th (not March 8) registration closes 2/21/91
pg. 23	DAISYS OWN THINKING DAY	registration opens 1/7/91 and closes 1/31/91
pg. 24	L.I.T.	registration closes 10/11/90
pg. 25	S'MORES	registration closes 9/26/90
pg. 26	WOMEN IN GOV'T	for Juniors
pg. 26	CARPENTRY	registration opens 10/9/90 and closes 11/5/90
pg. 27	TRADITIONS	registration opens 9/3/90 and closes 10/1/90. October 11 is closed - a second session will be offered October 25
pg. 29	TRAILS WEST	Girl and Adult Opportunity funds available

MAPLE SUGARING - sessions will be offered Saturday, March 16 and Sunday, March 17; not the 15th and the 16th as stated.

IMPORTANT! - When registering for a Program Op, please be sure to include number of adults and their fee as well as number of girls and their fee.

The Cookie Cannonball Run

Over 30 media personalities participated in the annual media event kicking-off the Girl Scout cookie sale in October.

This year's theme, the "Cannonball Run", created the scenario of a cross-country vehicle race. Celebrities ran three timed relay races called "Motorcar Madness", the "Cannonball Run", and the"Suitcase Scramble".

Motorcar Madness tested celebrities' eye-hand coordination as they maneuvered remote control cars around traffic cones. In the Cannonball Run, team mates dressed as driver, aide, doctor and patient and sped away in a (cardboard) ambulance. The Suitcase Scramble found the contestants packing for a trip - and they had to remember to pack those Girl Scout cookies. (Don't leave home without them!)

Anchorman **Kevin O'Connell, Honorary Cookie Chairman**, emceed the event. Special guests **Sabretooth, Buster T. Bison, Huddles** and **Dave Snuggerud** signed autographs.

Girls from Buffalo, Snyder and West Seneca acted as team members with the celebrities. Western New York Family Magazine made the event a family affair. Daughters Jean Miller and Lisa Carpenter teamed up with Michele Miller and Dave Carpenter to represent the magazine.

Everything ran smoothly thanks to the adult volunteers working the event. They were organized by **Volunteer Chairperson Norma Sweitzer.**

Top cookie sellers **Kimberly Seay, Jessica Butler** of Buffalo and **Donna Krautsak** of Cheektowaga were part of the "demo team". They demonstrated each race before the celebrities tried them.

Special thanks go to **Dave Perry** for the sound system, **Pioneer Printwear**, for the Girl Scout painters' hats worn by contestants, **Radio Shack** of Eastern Hills Mall for the loan of two remote control cars and **Scottos' Pizza** and **Eastern Hills Mall** for their cooperation and generosity.

The Cookie Cannonball Run received a lot of media attention making the general public aware that it was time to buy Girl Scout Cookies.

Look for more on the 1990 Girl Scout Cookie Sale in the next issue of Focus. But till then, congratulations to our media event winners, and thanks to everyone who participated in the Cookie Cannonball Run.

Ready for competition: Robin Zaremba and Mari Menifee for WHTT and Aisha Ruffin and Cortney Keuther for 97 Rock; Dan Neaverth, Jr. for WHTT and Larry Norton and Mark Stout for the winning team, 97 Rock.

Congratulations to -

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The "demo" team girls try out the remote control car for "motorcar madness".

Girl Scouting Around the World

Each year to mark Juliette Low's October birthday, Girl Scouts contribute to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. The JLWFF supports international Girl Scouting.

1990 was an exceptionally active year, with the World Conference; the growth of our World Association; and the many opportunities for Girl Guides and Girl Scouts to grow closer through International Wider Opportunities.

A few of the highlights of 1990 follow:

- **International Wider Opportunities** were made possible for over 230 Girl Guides and Girl Scouts through both Council-administered and GSUSA-sponsored projects.

- **The 1990 World Conference** offered a particularly touching moment with the re-admission of the Girl Guide Association in Czechoslovakia as an Associate Member of WAGGGS (World Association of Girl Guides & Girl Scouts). A founding member of the World Association in 1928, Czechoslovakia is returning to WAGGGS after an enforced gap of almost fifty years. Through the Juliette Low Fund, Girl Scouts of the USA had been able to provide a small but significant grant to the World Bureau to support their efforts in reorganizing Girl Guiding and Girl Scouting in Eastern Europe and this was the first tangible result of this important work.

In 1989, contributions to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund from councils, USA Girl Scouts Overseas and individuals totalled over $380,000.

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Left to right: Andrea Nelms, Ja'Nay Jones, and Deshema Clark model Nigerian clothing at City Safari program.

Local Girls Explore African Heritage at City Safari

Andrea Nelms, Ja'Nay Jones and Deshema Clark modeled Nigerian clothing as part of a presentation on African Heritage at City Safari, a summer recreation program operated by the Girl Scout Council of Buffalo & Erie County, Inc. The African Heritage presentation was given by Bola Sobande from Nigeria. Sixty girls participated in City Safari at the Calvary Baptist Church, 1184 Genesee Street, from August 6-17, 1990.

City Safari is offered to all girls ages 5-12. Girls do not need to be Girl Scouts to attend. The programs were offered Monday through Friday for six hours a day and included lunch and an afternoon snack. Activities included outdoor games, arts and crafts, hiking, sports and special presentations. The program was free. Funding for the City Safari was received from the City of Buffalo, which provided $10,000 for the summer program and follow-up activities at the three sites.

July sites for City Safari included the Perry Auditorium and the Kenfield-Langfield Community Center. A total of 140 girls were served at the three sites.

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